Wellesley College News

VOL. XLI — WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 6, 1932 — No. 2

WINTER CONCERT SERIES ASSURED WITH LAST MINUTE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Dr. Macdougall Announces Seat Sale Goes Over With Narrow Margin Of Security

VILLAGE GIVES SUPPORT

Word has just come from Dr. Hamilton C. Macdougall, manager of the Wellesley Concert Series, that there will, definitely, be the promised winter season of music. The assurance is a welcome follow-up to the threat that the series might be cancelled because of lack of funds. The concerts are by no means over-subscribed and as yet there are about ninety unreserved seats, an astonishingly large number in view of the artists that are to be presented.

Dr. Macdougall, when interviewed on the subject, spoke enthusiastically of the distinction gained by Wellesley both as a community and as an educational and cultural center in the presentation of such a large number of well-known musicians. He pointed out that in the Boston *Transcript* of October third the Wellesley season was given precedence over that of the much larger community of Worcester.

When questioned on the matter of college support of the Concert Series he replied that there were over twelve hundred non-subscribers among the students and faculty, but that the townspeople and citizens of the surrounding regions were strong in their backing of the enterprise. "Many of the students," he said, "feel that the College is given no particular advantage in the reservation of seats. That this is true is due to no one but the students themselves. Last year seats were put on sale at the El Table fully two weeks before they were offered to the general public, and they were sold at a substantial reduction in price.

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Pass Several New Rulings At Senate's First Meeting

Students not of diploma grade may hold offices and dramatic points totaling not more than two points, if the organizations concerned are willing, according to the regulation passed by Senate in its first meeting of the year, held Wednesday evening, September 28. Senate, in taking this action, followed the recommendation of a committee which has been considering the advisability of permitting students not seriously on probation to take a part in activities.

It was reported that Barnswallows Association and Choir were unwilling to have students on probation take part in their work, and that the Athletic Association was unwilling to allow them to play on teams. Senate felt that students should be allowed to participate, to the extent of two points, but that the organizations should not be required to accept their services.

The question of quiet in the dormitories was discussed, and it was voted that Senate should go on record as considering the problem a very serious one, and that each house should be urged to work out its own solution and to re-

(*Continued on Page 5, Cols. 4 & 5*)

REQUIRED!
ALL STUDENTS MUST FILL OUT SCHEDULE CARDS
AT THE INFORMATION BUREAU
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY!
FIVE CENTS PER DAY FINE FOR LATE SCHEDULES!

Committee Announces Date of Fall Pay Day

The Student Activity Fee will become effective for the first time this year. This fee of $7.50 is required of all students, and covers membership in the Athletic Association, Barnswallows, Christian Association, College Government, the class dues, and a year's subscription to the *Wellesley College News*.

Every student is expected to pay half this fee at Fall Pay Day, and the other half at Spring Pay Day. If desired, the entire amount may be paid in the fall. Office hours for Fall Pay Day will be held on October 18-19 in the College Government Office, 140 Green Hall.

A committee of faculty has been appointed to consider applications for the reduction of the fee, from students who feel themselves unable to pay the full amount. Such application should be presented on a form to be obtained in the office of the Dean of Residence, and should be left in the box in that office before October 10. The decisions of this committee will be sent by Resident Mail on October 17.

The inauguration of this fee is an experiment which it is expected will stabilize the finances of these organizations whose work is dependent upon the support of the students. It is hoped that everyone will feel her responsibility for the success of this plan.

Mary C. Ewing,
Chairman of Committee.

Poets' Readings To Begin With Verse Of Alumna Poet

The series of Poets' Readings will open with a reading by an alumna, Margaret Law, '12, from her just-published volume, *Horizon Smoke*. The reading will take place at Billings Hall at 4:40 on Monday, October 10.

Margaret Law took a Master's degree in literature at the University of Pennsylvania in 1920. She has written many articles which have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Independent*, *Architecture*, the *House Beautiful*, *McCall's*, and various other magazines. A few years ago she began to write verse, which has been printed in numerous periodicals. Poems by her have several times been chosen for the poetry page in the *Literary Digest*. She is also a writer of short stories, one of which is shortly to appear in the *Pictorial Review*.

She is of South Carolina origin, and many of her poems have reminiscences of that region. She has travelled widely, as other poems of hers show; and she has lived in a world of interesting persons and ideas.

(*Continued on Page 2, Col. 5*)

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

A great deal of comment has been aroused recently, especially in scholastic circles, by a new interpretation of the student immigration laws made by Secretary of Labor Doak. Mr. Doak has withdrawn the privilege of employment of foreign students in this country, and has also imposed restrictions upon the length of time they may remain.

The regulations were modified to permit the student to work in exchange for room, board, and tuition, but not for other expense money. Thus it does not affect those in co-operative houses, but prevents them from extra work and vacation jobs. The regulations went into effect September 1, and operate practically as retroactive laws in that they affect the employment of those already here and the length of time they may stay.

Feeling that Wellesley is particularly interested in foreign students, the Inquiring Reporter approached a few members of the college to gather some representative opinions.

President Pendleton felt that the employment regulations did not affect Wellesley a great deal, as they do not exclude work for board and tuition. However, she considered that the limitation of the time which a student may remain is deplorable, because it will reduce the number, particularly of Oriental students.

Miss Katy Boyd George of the Department of Biblical History is very

(*Continued on Page 2, Cols. 3-4-5*)

Lecturers Are To Discuss Varied Economic Questions

Henry R. Mussey, Professor of Economics, will be the first of the lecturers to be presented by the Department of Economics and Sociology. He will discuss *The Riddle of Russian Prices* October 12 at 4:40 P.M. in Billings Hall.

Mr. Mussey spent ten months in Europe and five weeks of that time he traveled in Russia. He covered a great deal of territory in the five weeks and so saw only the surface of Russian life. He was most interested in prices and in comparing them with American prices, making special observations in that time.

The Department of Economics is offering a series of lectures on important economic and social questions primarily for the students of the department. But the lectures are to be non-technical in character and open to all who are interested. The list of lectures and speakers is as follows:

Nov. 2—Mrs. Killough, *Economic Issue in the Presidential Campaign*
Nov. 16—Mr. Smith, *The World Financial Crisis*
Dec. 7—Miss Treudley, *The Drift toward Public Relief in the United States*
Jan. 11—Miss Donnan, *The Plight of the Farmer*
Feb. 15—Mr. Jenks, *Sugar, A Case of Modern Capitalism*

STRAW VOTE ON ELECTION TO SHOW POLITICAL LEANINGS OF COLLEGE

Walker to Run Again as Tammany Candidate

With the approach of the Presidential election, events which at another time would have only local importance take on nation-wide interest because of their possible effect on the election in November. Thus it is that the aftermath of former Mayor James J. Walker's resignation is being followed with interest everywhere.

In case the Court of Appeals should rule for a special election on November 8, Mayor McKee will be a candidate for his present office, running on a platform of "sound economy in municipal government," if Tammany Hall ignores him at the city-wide convention in favor of Walker or some other candidate. The only thing which could prevent his independent candidacy would be a veto from Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn, who is the leader of the Bronx organization. As Mr. Flynn is at present displeased with Tammany's failure to recognize the claim of the Bronx for a Supreme Court place, it is indicated that he will support Mayor McKee.

At Governor Roosevelt's headquarters and among Mayor McKee's supporters there is a definite conviction that Tammany will nominate former Mayor Walker in case of a special election. John F. Curry, head of Tammany Hall, is said to be so confident of the success of this plan that he is willing to risk his entire political future on it.

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Recital Series Will Have Three Readings By Artists

The Department of Speech, Wellesley College, announces a series of three recitals by artists for the Season of 1932-1933.

On October 17 readings from Shakespeare will be given by Wilfred Walter and Catherine Lacey of the Stratford-On-Avon Company. Mr. Walter and Miss Lacey played leading roles with this company in their American and Canadian tours of two seasons. They are outstanding actors of Shakespearean parts and are remarkably versatile in the range of characters they are able to interpret. Mr. Walter has acted in every play of Shakespeare, except *Cymbeline*. Some of his greatest successes are *Othello*, *Falstaff*, and *Mark Antony*. He and Miss Lacey will give a joint program in costume.

On December 5 Hugh Miller, an English actor of distinction, will present characterizations from Dickens's *Pickwick Papers* and *Bleak House*. Mr. Miller was the original *Jingle* in a production of *Pickwick* which appeared in Boston recently. He played op-

(*Continued on Page 2, Col. 2*)

Wellesley News Will Sponsor Balloting For Selection Of Chief Executive

URGE POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Whether you are eligible to vote in the November election or not, you have an opportunity to fly the colors of the Republicans, Democrats, or Socialists. At the bottom of this page you will find a ballot to be used in the straw vote the NEWS is taking of Wellesley's political leanings. Cut or tear it out, mark the man of your choice, and answer the questions which it is trusted will not displease your feminine reluctance to impart information concerning your age. Place the ballot in the box arranged for the purpose in your dormitory between now and Saturday morning, for all ballots must be in the NEWS office by noon Saturday.

The purpose of the straw vote is to show the interest of Wellesley in national affairs and to determine whether the elephant, the mule, or the pink flag of the Socialists should be the symbol of the college. Please be sure to check your ballot and hand it in, in order that the statistics may be accurate.

Faculty members are requested to send their ballots to the NEWS by resident mail, or to drop them in a box on the table in the office, 136 Green Hall. Village Juniors are responsible for collecting and counting the freshmen votes, and in each campus house a representative has been appointed to take charge of the balloting. Remember that if you do not cast your ballot before noon Saturday you may lose your only chance to evince your support of the principles of your party.

It is understood that several students campaigned vigorously this sum-

(*Continued on Page 3, Col. 2*)

Sophomores Greet Freshmen With Traditional Serenade

On Saturday, October 8, the Sophomore Serenade will take place for the dual purpose of fulfilling campus tradition and reassuring those freshmen who have not already been made to feel thoroughly at home via speeches of greeting and innumerable references in the NEWS. It is hoped that these few timid souls will be fully impressed with the spirit of cordiality as evidenced by throngs of white-clad figures traveling from house to house for the express purpose of welcoming them in song. A week from that date the Class of 1936, with their first class officer enthroned in a car and leading the songs, will set forth to return the compliment.

When the round of the houses has been completed both classes will repair to Alumnae Hall, where will be held the cabaret entertainment which has become so popular an institution in the last two years. The program will be presided over by Jeanette Sayre, and will include three dance solos, a take-off of the Boswell Sisters, a play under the direction of Ellen Knower, a burlesque by the Sophomore Class officers, and a stupendous finale in the form of a colorful ballet.

TRY OUT—FOR THE NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD!
MEET IN ROOM 124 FOUNDERS
TUESDAY, OCT. 11, AT 4:40
IF YOU CANNOT COME SEE ELIZABETH MEADER
29 NORUMBEGA

STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

HERBERT HOOVER, Republican ☐

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Dem. ☐

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist ☐

OTHER CANDIDATE ..... ☐

I am of voting age ☐ Yes ☐ No

I intend to vote in November ☐ Yes ☐ No

Out From Dreams and Theories

THE FRESHMAN INTEREST TEST

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This year the freshman class took as a test "A Study of Valucs, A Scale for Measuring the Dominant Interests in Personallty," compiled by Gordon W. Allport and Philip W. Vernon. The six classifications of interests measured are those described by Eduard Spranger in his "Types of Men": theoretical, economic, aesthetic, social, political, and religious.

A composite picture of the class as a whole, based on the averages, shows results high in the religious group,—"the highest value of the religious man may be called unity. He is mystical, and seeks to comprehend the cosmos as a whole, to relate himself to its embracing totality." Lowest averages are in the theoretical and aesthetic groups. "The dominant interest of the theoretical man is the discovery of truth. . . . Since the interests of the theoretical man are empirical, critical, and rational, he is necessarily an intellectualist, frequently a scientist or philosopher. His chief aim in life is to order and to systematize his knowledge." "The aesthetic man sees highest value in form and harmony." Average means were indicated in the other three groups, economic—"the economic man is characteristically interested in what is *useful*"; the social—"the highest value for this type is *love* of people"; and political—"the political man is interested primarily in *power*."

Bearing out these general indications of the class, nearly one third made their highest score in the religious group, and the smallest numbers made highest score in the theoretical and aesthetic groups, seven and six percent, respectively.

After taking the test, each freshman was given an opportunity to grade it as she thought it truly pictured her. Over half of the group awarded the grade of C—good in general; nearly one third, B—very good; and the rest were divided between A—excellent—and D—true in only a slight degree. No one felt her results sufficiently deceptive to give the grade of E—untrue.

What is the freshman profile? A graph showing this will be posted on the board in the Personnel Bureau within a few days. Everyone is invited to examine it. It would be interesting to examine the profile of 1936 in its senior year, comparing it with the present picture!

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WHAT HAS BECOME OF 1932?

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Margaret M. Acheson—Studying, Business School, Albany, N. Y.

Henriette K. Ahrens—Studying Social Service, New York School of Social Work.

Gladys Baker—Assistant; Studying, Art Department, Wellesley College.

Ruth S. Ball—Studying Mathematics and Education, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Beatrice Barasch—Studying Social Service, Graduate School of Jewish Social Work, N. Y.

Dorothea Barden—Studying Biology, Brown University.

Elizabeth Barnhart—Studying French, University of Pittsburgh.

Muriel T. Bashlow—Apprentice Psychrometrist, Judge Baker Foundation, Boston.

Mildred J. P. Bassinger—Kindergarten-primary Course, Oneonta Normal School, Oneonta, N. Y.

Lois M. Bauman—Studying Education, Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

Jane Briggs—Studying Secretarial Science, Simmons College.

Susan H. Brockett—Studying Physiology, Yale Graduate School.

Helen K. Buck—Studying Typing, Shorthand, school not stated.

Mary Elizabeth Chaffee—Teaching French, Miss Turnbull's School, Norfolk, Va.

Marjorie Chapman—Secretarial Course, Simmons College.

Marion L. Chase—Kindergarten Course, Miss Wheelock's School, Boston.

Elizabeth E. Clark—Studying Religious Education, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Part-time Religious work, Rochester, N. Y.

Ruth A. Cushman—Studying Landscape Architecture, Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture.

Ruth Danner—Studying Stenography, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dorothy Davis—Apprentice, Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Virginia E. Davis—Graduate Assistant, Astronomy and Physics, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Cornelia DeReamer — Saleswoman, Stern Brothers, N. Y.

Helen Dimick — Assistant teacher, Nursery School, Lincoln School, Providence, R. I.

Anna L. Dunham—Assistant, Botany Department, Wellesley College.

Lois A. Dunn—Studying Education, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Henrice F. Echols—Studying Family Case Work, Western Reserve University.

Victoria V. Eisenberg—Newspaper reporter, Binghamton Press, Binghamton, N. Y.

Frances Eldredge—Studying English, Tufts College; Teaching Fellow, English, Tufts College.

Elizabeth T. Emery—Apprentice, Cambridge School, Cambridge, Mass.

Marylouise Fagg—Studying History, University of Grenoble, France.

Miriam Fitts—Library Course, Simmons College.

Mary Ford—Psychology, University of Toronto.

Elizabeth Freiberg—Social Work, Associated Charities, Cincinnati, Ohio; Teaching Sports, University School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Margaret L. Gifford—Studying Psychology, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Mary H. Gion—Assistant, Publicity Office, Wellesley College; Studying English, Wellesley College.

Sylvia G. Glass—Studying French, New York Univ. and Columbia Univ.

Melissa V. Gray—Practice teaching in Science, Kent Place School, Summit, N. J.

Marea J. Guldin—Stenographic Course, Rochester Business Institute.

Margaret H. Habermeyer — Studying History, Radcliffe College.

Marion C. Hadlock—Apprentice, Edgewood School, Greenwich, Conn.

Evelyn S. Hagelin—Studying English, University of California.

(*To be continued next week*)

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SPEECH DEPARTMENT PRESENTS RECITALS

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

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posite Judith Anderson in Pirandello's *As You Desire Me* last season, and as *Gratiano* in George Arliss's version of *The Merchant of Venice*. He has presented his impersonations of Dickens's characters many times before Dickens Fellowships in England and America.

On January 16 Dorothy Sands will give her *Styles in Acting*. Miss Sands has initiated an entirely new type of platform art and has won enthusiastic comment from leading critics. Her program furnishes a highly entertaining history of the art of acting from the time of Congreve to that of Shaw and O'Neill. Her improvisations include the sleepwalking scene from *Macbeth* as it would be given by such modern players as Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor, and Haidee Wright.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

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much interested in the foregn girls who are attending school here, because of her former work with the National Y. W. C. A. At one time Miss George knew all the alien women students in this country. She says:

"I am very sorry to see the ruling made by Secretary of Labor Doak. I do not believe that there are enough foreign students engaged in gainful occupations in this country to affect seriously our unemployment problem, and I think that the loss of international good will that is liable to follow this ruling may be considerable.

"Among the most fair-minded interpreters of America in the past has been the returned student, who, through the first-hand contacts afforded by the holding of a job, has come to know and appreciate America's institutions. It is a pity in a time like this to reduce the number of these friendly interpreters."

Professor Henry R. Mussey of the Department of Economics holds the same opinions as Miss George. He feels that the number of students who need aid is too few to offer any serious competition with the American students, who in any case have the preference of employers for most jobs. "How do France, England, Germany, and all Europe get their ideas of the United States?" asks Professor Mussey. "Through the American cinema. In the eyes of Europe all America is a hide-out for gangsters and criminals. Who can dispel their impressions, and in a crisis throw their weight on the right side of the balance, except those who know America and its best institutions first-hand? The effect on unemployment of Mr. Doak's act is practically nil, while any reduction in international understandings is to be taken seriously." In his opinion, the act looks like a purely political manoeuver.

Dean Ewing's was the only favorable opinion. "I think that the regulation requiring a student to have enough money before she can get her visé is a good one. Most of the immigrating students, particularly girls, have no real idea of how much money they will require, because the standards of expenditure at foreign universities are so much lower than they are here. A girl is liable to think that if she can pay her college fees she can get along with little or no extra expense, which, of course, is impossible. Moreover, it is usually difficult for her to find employment, being shy and not knowing the ways of the country, and not being used to the kinds of work to which an American girl is accustomed. It is only sensible to require that they have enough money to see them through."

The Personnel Bureau has already been affected by the working of the new regulations. Ina Gotthelf, a student from Germany, who graduated last year, was unable to assume a position teaching German this fall in a private school in Boston. It was taken instead by a teacher who was already employed. This is only one of many cases where the foreign student is better fitted for a position than an American, and the unemployment situation is left unaffected.

Miss Alice I. Perry Wood of the Personnel Bureau makes the following statement:

"The withdrawal of the privilege of engaging in part-time work by foreign students in American colleges seems a narrow policy of restriction in the case of a group of men and women whom America should welcome. Intellectual coöperation and communication is one of the surest means of international understanding, and the government may well be liberal in its administration of the immigration laws in the case of bona fide students coming to the United States. Little will be accomplished by such a withdrawal so far as American labor is concerned, and it emphasizes the slogan 'America First' in a sorry cause."

MARGARET LAW WILL OPEN POET SERIES

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Her poems are vivid and individual. She is sometimes a follower of conventional forms, sometimes an experimenter in new ones. She has no sympathy with the school of contemporary poetry which, as she says in an article in the *Poetry World* for January, 1932, "has the quality of the spoiled self-expressionist child standing in the center of the family group and demanding shocked attention of perplexed elders." But she believes in sincere expression, in thought and form, of the poet's own self, not for effect on others, but for the poet's own honest sense of what is significant, and for the sharpening of sensibility in himself and in others.

Miss Law has had much experience with editors and literary agents and their ways. She has agreed to tell something of this at 10:40 on Tuesday, October 11, in Room 307, to those juniors and seniors who are interested in finding out the possibilities of earning at least part of a living by the pen. On Friday, October 14, she is to read at the College Club in Boston, at 3:30.

Filene's

WELLESLEY SHOP
50 CENTRAL STREET

CORDUROY
for evenings

an adorable young dress

$16.75

For your gayest parties, this square necked, flower trimmed dress, green and blue. $16.75

COLONIAL—NOW BOSTON
EVES. 8:20 MATINEES WED.-SAT. 2:20 P.M.

Last 3 Weeks ENGAGEMENT TERMINATES SAT. OCT. 29

Wellesley student groups of 25 or more persons accorded special rates. Write or telephone Mr. Jacobson, Mgr. Hancock 0130.

"THE GREEN PASTURES"

by Marc Connelly

MAIL ORDERS NOW

NIGHTS—Orch. $3.30; Bal. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. WED.-SAT. MATINEES—Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Prices Include U.S. Tax. Please Enclose stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope.

Out-Of-Town Mail Orders Get Immediate Attention

FILENE'S

WELLESLEY SHOP, 50 CENTRAL STREET

100% wool
Camel's hair Coats
$14.90

Double breasted, swagger belted, Camel's hair coats, the dashing, debonair 1932 version of a sport coat classic. Deep notched collar, raglan sleeves and set in pockets. Silk lined throughout and all wool outside. Snuggly, lightweight and warm enough to resist a gale. Sizes 14 to 36. Natural color. $14.90

Visit our inexpensive Shoe Department now open.
Complete line of shoes at $6.00

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

THE Pressman has come upon a superfine method to discover the autumn beauty of our surrounding neighborhood. This scheme is of most praetical value to freshmen, since upperclassmen will not be able to avail themselves of the opportunity. Your trusty two-wheeled Rosinante is eager to coast down winding country roads and puff up steep hills. Maybe a lot of you haven't seen the Tower from a distance, rising alone from the trees and standing against a late afternoon horizon overhung with purple clouds. (Here, here, Perry.) Speaking of autumn, we find with dismay that Hallowe'en is almost upon us; and the next event will be Thanksgiving, and what is that but the last step in the path to Christmas? Ah, me, sighs Perry, using his favorite expression, would that I could catch that funny little four-letter word which slips along on lightning teet.

* * *

WET feet are uncomfortable, and not everyone owns collapsible rubbers. On one of those ralny days last week, Perry was visiting a friend in Stone. He chanced to look out the window, and in the road below saw two maidens sloshing along in the puddles. Of a sudden, the second of the fair ones stopped, hesitated a moment, then removed her shoes, and proceeded on to Homestead in her stockingless feet.

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TWO Wellesley janitors overheard a group of students discussing the merits of Shakespeare and Milton. With broom and mop in hand they listened in wonder to the conversation on England's masters. After the literary-minded had dispersed in search of more lowly (we have no doubt) entertainment, one janitor turned to the other and said, "Say, what do they read Shakespeare for? Now take the *Boston American*. Did you read that swell serial where Danny the Cutthroat . . . . ."

* * *

CHEER up, freshman, Perry really stops telling tales about you after Christmas. It seems that on her first taxi ride in Wellesley, one of our youngest gave the driver a few shining coppers over the usual amount. In utter astonishment the good man gazed from the benevolent girl to what she had given him. Then with a grin he pocketed the pennies, and remarked, "Hm, you're a freshman. Well, you'll soon learn."

* * *

POOR Perry has been in the depths of despair for over a week now, and for that reason he hasn't been able to do much sleuthing. Perhaps you read in the paper about the awful thing that happened to him. He went to the barber to get a much needed shave and when next he looked in the mirror he was horrified to discover that his coveted beard had gone the way of the rest. Anyone who is familiar with Perry knows how much he valued that beard, which he had had for so many years. The Pressman immediately brought suit against the careless barber, but he was fortunate to the amount of only twenty-five dollars. If you see a strange looking creature with fuzz on his chin wandering around the campus, it's Perry. His beard is growing again, and soon he'll be his normal fully-clothed self.

* * *

IN order to add that cosmopolitan touch, Perry wishes to relate the story of the very bright young Junior in France. One week-end was spent at the shore, and the very bright young Junior, being blessed with an artistic soul, wandered off down the beach and began a water-color sketch.

A Frenchman strolled by, looked startled, and turned back again. Our Junior continued to paint. Another Frenchman came by, and the two began an animated conversation with various glances and gesticulations in the direction of our friend, who caught a few words of the conversation, among them "dangereux." And the Junior kept on painting. Finally an army officer came putt-putting up on a motorcycle, stopped quickly, and in no easy terms ordered her to go away immediately. It seems that our little friend, for a work-bench, had chosen a torpedo!

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WHILE on the subject of the French, Perry wishes to include the following notice: La Maison Crawford wishes to announce that there is nothing slow about the house or its inhabitants in spite of the new traffic sign on its east corner. It is hoped that curiosity will slacken the speed even of non-French-speaking motorists on the Crawford Drive.

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ALSO in keeping with the Frenehy touches is this interesting note. Helen Scribner, of the class of 1930, received the degree of Doeteur de l'Université de Poltiers on June 20 for a thesis on Pierre Loti. Her final examination was mentioned in the *Journal des Débats*: "L'Université de Poitiers vient d'achever brillamment sa 500e année d'existence. La Faculté des Lettres, après avoir examiné 400 candidats à la licence et avant de se lancer dans ses 2500 examens du baecalauréat, a entendu, lundi, une de ses étudiantes américaines, Miss Helen Scribner, graduée de l'Université de Wellesley, soutenir devant les professeurs Arnould, Plattard, et Robequain, sa thèse de doctorat d'Université sur *Pierre Loti d'apres son oeuvre*." Miss Scribner spent her junior year in France. On graduating from Wellesley she was awarded a fellowship by the Institute of International Education and worked in France during the next two years.

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C. A. MEETINGS have, before this, belied the layman's impression of them as righteously monotonous gatherings. Nevertheless, some variation of some scheme to help someone has usually supplied a unifying motif. Last Saturday, however, in the midst of a meeting a call for aid from a most unprecedented source pierced through to their sanetum. The door burst open and a spare, erect lady of primly-attired middle age stood before them. She looked at a list in her hand and then challengingly at her audience. "Pardon me," she said, "but I wonder if you can tell me where I can find a wooden cigarette, a man's celluloid collar, a large patch of goldenrod, a license plate older than 1920, a red cotton bandana, a four-leaf clover, a Yale banner and a pilot's license?"

There was silence in the room. Her hearers looked alternately dubious and significantly wise. At last the president spoke. "I'm sorry," she ventured haltingly, "but I'm afraid that whatever it is—we haven't got it. But what—?"

The caller proceeded to elucidate, and the explanation proved no less original and no more dramatic than that some women's club in the neighboring vicinity was having one of those new-fangled treasure hunts, which necessitate the hunters putting themselves in positions like that. At least this one came straight to a so-called Fount of Knowledge.

Perry the Pressman

WELLESLEY TO VOTE ON NEXT ELECTION

(*Continued from Page* 1, Col. 5)

mer for candidates in their own districts. If you, too, mounted a soap box or distributed cards for a nominee who was running for anything from member of the school board to governor, notify —anonymously, if you choose—the NEWS, that we may show conclusively that Wellesley takes an active part in the affairs of the nation.

Bibliofile

The Sheltered Life, by Ellen Glasgow; Doubleday, Doran, and Co.

The presentation of beauty and tragedy in the lives of characters of dignity and charm is a worthy aim for any author, and is achieved with rare skill and artistry by Ellen Glasgow. *The Sheltered Life* casts its magic spell over the reader; it produces a mood of thought and sympathy, a sense of man's elemental weakness and needs. It is not easily shaken ofi, this tragic brooding, yet the marvel is that it is produced by a work that includes wit and humor, charm and grace.

This is essentially a tale of a woman's beauty, bound to a man's infidelity. With this theme the author mingles a variety of lives. Most of these characters are Southern aristocrats, living in the decay of the system that bred them. Unity comes through the figure of the old General, who, in bringing back memories of his past life, releases but one glimpse of the many tragedies hidden beneath "the sheltered life." His gradual lapse into senility is balanced by the growing up of his granddaughter, Jenny Blair. Her life is persistently normal and real, with the reading of *Little Women* for a penny a page, a pair of roller-skates, and a canary playing important parts. George, the unfaithful, is basically a weak man, yet his intense and abiding charm is portrayed exceedingly well. However, it is through the creation of her chief character, Eva Birdsong, the true Southern beauty, that the author can lay her strongest claim to greatness. Little can be said about her in the few lines of a review; the book itself is a monument to her glorious beauty and paradoxical character, a strange blend of weak and strong qualities. She must be read about and pondered over, in order to realize completely the intensity and passion poured into this vivid person. Even the lesser characters contribute to the flow of realism one feels animating the pages. Aunt Etta, the hypochondriac, the bitter and hysterical old maid, the dashing Aunt Isabella, John Welch, extremely natural and human, and William, the General's dog, are seemingly minor roles, but no less full of the individual verities and the animation of life.

To any one familiar with the small Southern town of today, Queenborough is a delightful and realistic portrayal. It is complete, even to the "curiosity," the strange, unpleasant odor that drifts up from the industrial section to the Washington Street of faded glory, on which the two families concerned still persist in living.

Few novelists of today have the power of investing a book, cold pages of print, with the warmth of a living emotion that Ellen Glasgow gives. Few novelists can produce from a tale of tragedy the upward sweep felt after reading this book. Whether it is found in little Jenny Blair's song, "I'm alive, alive, alive!" or in the old General's observation, "Character may survive failure. Fortitude may be the last thing to go," does not matter. The important point is that it is found.

E. M. W., '34.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

'29 Margaret Douglas Lafierty to Mr. James Murdoch Henninger, Williams College.

'30 Phyllis E. Austin to Mr. Robert B. Macdougall, Brown University, '22.

'32 Nancy Backus Messler to Mr. Karl P. Hughes, Princeton University, '30.

Elizabeth Swett, ex-'32, to Mr. Winslow Heath Adams, Wesleyan University, '27.

MARRIAGES

'29 Helen A. Winslow to Mr. Roger Ray, October 1, in Newton Centre.

'31 Elizabeth Noyes to Mr. Donald Alden Stockman, September 27, in Cleveland, Ohio. Address: 38 North Main Street, Sharon, Massachusetts.

'32 Priscilla Place to Mr. E. Carlton Nickerson, 2d, Harvard University, '32.

'32 Louise Sherwood to Mr. Gustav Wilhelm Klumpp, September 1, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

COLLEGE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

Ex-'34 Harriet Owsley, to Mr. Blaine Heston Miller, Jr., Dartmouth, '31.

BIRTHS

Born to Ethel **Eaton** Colt, ex-'33, a son, James Dennison Colt, III, May 12, in Pittsfield, Mass.

DEPRESSION SOBERS COLLEGES' ACTIVITY

In an article in *The New York Times*, on Monday, October 3, figures were given showing the effect of the depression on American colleges and universities.

"In answer to qucries from *The New York Times*. officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief efieet of the depression had been to modulate the care-free joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chanee to work his way.

"Some of the institutions reported that registration was not complete, and others forwarded estimates rather than exact enrolments. A compilation of replies from nineteen institutions whieh furnished eomplete or estimated enrolment statistics shows that the total enrolment this year is about 96 per cent of last year's figure. Six of the nineteen reported gains; in the far West the University of California at Berkeley showed by far the largest gain with an addition of 608 students.

Trend to Culture Subjects

"An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general the institutions, the enrolments of which were most afiected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrolments at about the same figures as last year. and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendanee. Columbia. with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions.

"In some cases freshmen classes were reported as large or larger than ever before, and in other instances the college pointed out that there had been no diminution of aspirants for higher education, but that the institutions had been forced because of financial considerations to limit the number of new students, either by more careful selection than ever before or by the application of more rigid entrance requirements."

Columbia reported a drop in enrolment of 1,366, the largest loss of all those recorded. Illinois came next with 1,262, then Wiseonsin with 939. In the nineteen colleges investigated there was a total loss of 4,517.

"Harvard reported no 'apparent effect of depression in enrolment registration.' To assist students in meeting costs of education the 'number of jobs providing part-time employment within the university has been increased,' it was said. 'Cost of meals has been reduced in various departments and the number of rooms for students of limited means has been increased.'

"At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 'registration decreases, which are general throughout the country,' were attributed to 'economic conditions whieh are now afiecting the financial resources of a large group whose incomes during the first and second years of the depression were not seriously depleted."

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

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Shush!

—-:-—

The thought may be heretical, but we cannot refrain from wondering whether the poets, who ascribed to Oxford and Cambridge dim corridors and quiet halls, have indulged in a poet's privilege of suppressing jarring details, or whether English universities are indeed as free from discordant sounds as we are led to believe. Somehow, we suspect that the problem of quiet has reared its head since the founding of the first college.

Senate began its year's work in a characteristic fashion, by discussing the perennial subject of quiet, which, however monotonous by repetition, is vital. By permitting each house to work out its own salvation for a month, in the hope that individual houses can best find the solution for individual problems, Senate has left the matter squarely in our hands. Obviously, the affair is not one for legislation, but for the conscience. Until each person in college assumes responsibility for her own conduct, the imitation of Bedlam is apt to continue.

We believe that Senate in its action was wise; that the results will indicate its wisdom; by removing policemen, in the form of proctors, we become our own wardens, and there is no longer any excuse—however feeble—for the thought that if the noise we are creating is not sufficient to arouse a slumbering proctor, neither is it annoying. The duties of floor chairmen and proctors have been irksome, for it is few people's conception of sport to present their best friends with warnings, or even to request that something approaching quiet be maintained.

The only hope, in our estimation, for the permanent banishing of noise during the so-called "quiet hours" is that, guided by their own reason, their innate consideration for others, and their sense of personal responsibility, students will instinctively repress too hearty laughs or too exuberant conversation.

In our hearts, we all admit that it is impossible to concentrate while the person next door bangs doors and shrieks gally—and, unfortunately, upon campus the offending person may be across the court two floors above.

We have been granted this opportunity to prove that, without constant prodding and reminding by house mothers and proctors, we really desire quiet during certain hours. Shan't we prove that this faith in our mature judgment and our ability to act as our own reason dictates we should, has not been misplaced?

May We Listen?

———

As has been said before, the NEWS likes to feel that it represents student opinion, and in the following paragraphs, we are assured that we are voicing the opinions of a certain well-defined, although small, group—the group of would-be listeners-in. A few there are who enjoy the privilege, which adds to the impotent rage of the frustrated knowledge-seekers.

It is apparent that the rule—"if we do it for one, we must do it for all"—does not hold in this respect, and we do not feel that it should. A fairer selection of the privileged few seems far more necessary. As always, many would apply to listen in on courses who have no good reason and who would get very little out of it. But there are others, who for one reason or another cannot take the proper subjects to round out their courses, and these should be carefully considered. Often they are the ones who have a very definite purpose in coming to college and pursuing a certain line of study, and who would, therefore, listen in on a course seriously and be an interested member of the class.

The attitude of many faculty members, who regard listeners-in as so much dead wood in the classroom, is a point of contention with many students. If a teacher has something to give, she should be glad of the opportunity to spread her thoughts to as many as will listen. Also, if a student takes the trouble to seek thus after wisdom, why should she encounter such opposition?

We recognize the possibility of schedule difficulties in permitting students to sit in on courses. This may be obviated to some extent by students, if they indicate their desire to take courses without credit when they make out their schedules in the spring.

Farewell, Victrola! The casual observer returning to college is bound to notice the increasing number of radios that sing out brazenly at odd moments. Can it be that the victrola, that time-honored institution, is actually passing? Perhaps it's due to the depression—like every other modification in our life. The initial cost of a radio, even with the fee for the college electrician, might well be less than that of the stacks and stacks of records we used to stumble over in the less frequented corners of our friends' rooms. Then, too, it's a great saving in energy; the encouragement some of the old-timers required was frequently a trial to the most active among us, but no one could call an occasional half-inch turn of the dial strenuous exercise. And there are innovations in the daily program that take away all ground for comparison with the old regime. Was it a conversation between Amos 'n Andy, or echoes of the presidential campaign that leaked through two and past several doors in a near-by corridor the other night? And of course there's always a chance of learning a way to make really good chocolate sauce on a lukewarm radiator. But be that as it may, we do miss the familiar blurs in the song of the peanut vendor who used to live next door.

———-:-———

Flood Tide Some of you will remember, perhaps, the impassioned plea that appeared in these columns last year urging the authorities to work some miracle upon Longfellow Pond lest it dry up completely and disappear from the earth. Longfellow Pond, for the sake of those who have not discovered *everything* in Wellesley as yet, is that small body of water to the west of the library. It looked last spring as if that part of our college tradition would have to be left out of the freshman Bible, but lo and behold, Longfellow has blossomed out into a full-fledged lake. The introduction of the sprinkler system in its midst, although it may seem a bit crude to those lovers of nature who like their nature in the raw, has transformed our erstwhile swamp into a thing of beauty which should be, to passers-by and to those who gaze wistfully out of library windows, a joy forever.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

—-:-—

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

STILL THE OUT-OF-DOORS

—-:-—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

Although the Outing Club takes part in many activities throughout the sport year, its work is unheralded and consequently little known. Many students do not realize that a member of the Athletic Association is also a member of the Outing Club.

The Club's aim is to provide diversion for those who like sports for their own sake. Toward this end, cooking utensils which any college student may use have been purchased. These are kept at McGee's stable and may be had for the asking. Those who have gone on supper rides already know of them.

In addition to the activities it has heretofore managed, such as the Winter Carnival, swimming and canoeing, the Outing Club is now beginning to justify its name. Saturday, October 1, a combined hike, canoe trip, and ride to Cathedral Pines on the Charles River was held. From now on, there will be at least one activity a week. The schedule for October and November is as follows:

October 9—Breakfast ride.
October 15—Roving.
October 20—Paper chase.
October 29—Hike—last of the season.
November 12—Supper ride.
November 19—Carnival.
November 26—Water pictures.

In addition to this varied program a contest for trail markers will be held on November 1. During the winter a snow train will take a group to New Hampshire where skiing, tobogganing, skating, and snowshoeing may be enjoyed!

But these are merely beginnings—nuclei of future plans. Your interest and coöperation are needed. With your support the organization plans to build a club house for over-night hikes and roasts. Remember that if you have paid dues to the Athletic Association, you are entitled to the privileges of membership in this branch group. Why not take advantage of them?

Margaret Connors, '35,
Chairman of Hikes and Trips.

———-:-———

SISTERS IN ARMS

—-:-—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

We want big sisters! Before we came to Wellesley, we heard of the big sisters who looked after the bewildered freshmen. Now we are here, and where are they? Of course, the Ask-me's have done their very best to help us, but somehow we feel that a big sister would be of much more assistance. She would have a more personal interest and feel herself responsible, to a certain extent, for our welfare. There would always be that guiding hand to help us with schedules and see that we are not taken in by the more learned sophomores who try to sell us seats in the library. A big sister would form a link between us and the upper classes, for she would introduce us around on campus and get us acquainted with her particular circle of friends. As it is, we wander around hoping that we will interest some upperclass girl who will take pity on us and treat us as if we really belonged in this institution. Thus far no one has asked us to go to the Barn Reception, for no certain person feels it incumbent upon her to see that we get there. We know that a big sister would have arranged for us to go. And so we ask that the Class of '37 be given big sisters.

'36.

———-:-———

"WE LIKE CHANGES"

—-:-—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

We would like everyone who is trying out for Barnswallows to realize the responsibility of an active member. The committees work on every play, of course. And the Barnswallows Association has the right to request the services of an acting member for any part in any play. Any active member may be called upon to fill miscellaneous jobs from prompter to Chairman of Production. Every active member is responsible for the success of the year's work.

Constructive suggestions are heeded and welcome—given directly or through a critical free press. We are glad to consider any plays you would like us to produce.

"We like changes."

E. C., '33.

———-:-———

OFFICERS

—-:-—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

Outing Club is pleased to announce the following new members of the Board:

Ruth Stevenson, '34
Head of Canoeing

Drucelia Moorhouse, '34
Keeper of Winter Equipment

Nancy Mellor, '36
Secretary-Treasurer

E. B. M., '33.

———-:-———

SUBSCRIBERS SAVE CONCERT PROGRAMS

—-:-—

(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

—-:-—

There was, however, so little response that we do not feel warranted in repeating the experiment."

In conclusion, Dr. Macdougall stated that seats for the Paderewski concert alone would not go on sale until a few days before its occurrence, and would then cost little if any less than the same seat for the duration of the series.

There will be five concerts instead of the original six, one orchestra presentation having been omitted. The artists to be heard are Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Casadesus's Parisian Society of Ancient Instruments, Kochanski, Sophie Braslau, and, crowning the whole, Ignace Paderewski.

Saturday night
A few stray men
Wandered into Alumnae
And out again.
What else could they do,
When they were so few,
And girls galore
Were crowding the floor?

* * *

The Birthday of the Infanta,
Quite nobly played,
Much clapping of hands,
Many speeches made,
A long line receiving,
Cay Johntz singing,
Old girls greeting,
New girls seeing,
A Barn Reception.

* * *

Our poor sophomores
Are working so hard,
They've become grinds
And their beauty is marred,
They're studying how
Moses led the Israelite tribes,
But I'd study how
To lead sophs from the lib.

* * *

Last night as I wandered
Through quiet dorm halls,
Nothing to be heard
But the gentle footfalls
Of this poor weary newshound,
I saw many lights,
Burning late,
Burning bright,
And in every room along the way,
Playing cards were holding sway.
The bridge bug has entered,
And now attention is centered
On mastering Culbertson, Work, Lenz,
And trying with teachers to make amends
For lessons neglected (though they're respected)
Girls must have their bridge—
Amen!

———-:-———

CLASS

—-:-—

A week,
Seven days,
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday,
And Sunday—
And I
Am deep
In the sea of classes
Where I may founder.
Surely I shall never reach
The other shore
So far from sight
So distant in next June.

———-:-———

APOLOGIES TO THE WEE SCOT, SIR HARRY LAUDER

—-:-—

I have a kennel,
A bonny, bonny kennel,
I'm as comfy as the flower in the dell.
And there I am sleeping,
A noisy, noisy, sleeping,
Snug in my wee ken-NEL.

———-:-———

THOUGHTS

—-:-—

On some days he sparkles
On others he darkles
And all the while barkles
He do.

In all of his classes,
His friends he surpasses,
He gets A's in masses—
Says you.

———-:-———

BRIDGE

—-:-—

I listened in
At a Sunday sin—
And thanked fate for what I might have been.
I'd rather be a brilliant and charming man slayer
Than a happy imbecile, a moron Bridge-Player.

"Answer To Her Every Call"

SERVICE FUND EXTRA

SERVICE FUND GIVES GENEROUSLY TO MEET UNEMPLOYMENT EMERGENCY

—:—

Report Of Chairman Describes Varied Projects Undertaken To Meet Appeals

—:—

GREATER NEED THIS YEAR

—:—

Last year the students of Wellesley College, sheltered as most college students are from the grim situations of the business world, had no reason to understand just how serious the economic conditions of the United States were until they went home for the Christmas holidays. Then they were brought face to face with the reality of the unemployment situation. As a result they could not help feeling that the Wellesley College student body ought to do something definite to contribute substantial aid to those people who were so very much less fortunate than they.

Accordingly, a short time after college opened in January, a mass meeting was called by the cabinet and major officers for the purpose of organizing an unemployment relief campaign. At this assembly many valuable and practical suggestions were made which were put into effect shortly afterwards by a committee appointed for this purpose and consisting of the following members: Nancy Fitzwilliams, head of knitting; Jessie Haig, head of sewing; Anna Hale, head of milk bottle collection and other collections; Jean Crocker, head of settlement entertainments; Priscilla Cleaver, treasurer; Mary I. Lichliter, secretary; Jane Griswold, chairman. The Unemployment Relief sub-committee of the Service Fund with Miss Emily Brown as chairman recommended all appropriations.

Projects

Knitting Project: Approximately three hundred and fifty pounds of yarn were bought from the Shepherd Mills of Newton and sold to the students at cost. This project resulted in the making of over six hundred sweaters. They were distributed to:

Millville	200
Lawrence	80
Boston Family Welfare	50
Natick	250
Grenfell Mission	40
Total	620

From the scraps of yarn that were left, mittens, caps, and socks were made by the more experienced knitters.

Sewing Project: Forty-six (46) children's dresses in silk, wool, and gingham were also made and sent to Lawrence, Natick, and Millville.

Collections: With the kind coöperation of the Thrift Shop a midwinter clothes collection was made in the dormitories for the unemployment project —twenty-six (26) bags of clothing, including among other valuable articles wool dresses, warm coats, sweaters and skirts, and good shoes, were collected. These were sent to Millville, Lawrence, Natick, and the mining district of West Virginia. The college contributed thirty-seven (37) blankets. From time to time, several large boxes of food from the Society Houses were sent to the Wellesley Friendly Aid. Milk bottles put in every house on campus and in the village for a "luxury" tax brought in $416.53.

Poverty Dinner: At the students' request the administration agreed to arrange a poverty dinner. This dinner proved to be a wholly satisfactory

(*Continued on Page 2, Col. 4*)

Djanfise Frasheri Starts Course At Medical College

—:—

Miss George, a member of the Service Fund Committee, has received the following letter from Djanfise Frasheri, '32, who is starting her course this fall at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia:

3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
September 20th, 1932

Dear Miss George:

Here I am in Philadelphia, all settled and ready to start my medical studies on Thursday the twenty-second. I can hardly wait for classes to begin. This is all so different from Wellesley and yet so fascinating in its own way. I can't yet believe it that I am actually here. My being here of course I owe to Wellesley and the Service Fund. Without the preparation I obtained in Wellesley and the financial help of Service Fund, I might have never seen the realization of my dreams. I would be very much obliged if you could tell the Committee on Service Fund how deeply I appreciate the interest they have taken in my life's work and the assistance they are giving me through the Woman's Medical College.

With best wishes for the coming year and the hope of seeing you on my next visit to Wellesley,

I am
Most sincerely yours,
Djanfise Frasheri.

Wellesley Support Needed For Student Service Group

—:—

This past summer I had the privilege of attending, as the representative from Wellesley, the annual conference of "International Student Service," held in Brno, Czechoslovakia, from July 27 thru August 3.

I.S.S. is a "movement of young people, students, young professors, friends of the universities, to promote knowledge and intelligent discussion of international problems." I.S.S. believes that, since the college generation of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, young people should be made acquainted with problems in their own and in other countries. To this end it sponsors this annual international conference, several two-nation conferences such as the Anglo-French and the Franco-German conferences, study seminars in university centers, and relief work in countries (especially the central European countries) in which the students need loan funds, medical centers, student kitchens, and so forth.

I.S.S. has tried to avoid the so prevalent danger of over-organization. Its members, drawn from all over the world, receive the publications of the Geneva office, but the national I.S.S. leaders are all men and women connected with other such diverse organizations as the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., the German National Jewish party, the English Student Christian Movement, and many others.

This year's annual conference, held in Czechoslovakia, one of the first countries whose students I. S. S. helped after the war, had as its subject "Students in the Present Social Order." About one hundred and fifty students and others interested in student work attended. The United States sent twenty-five delegates, including two from Vassar, one each from Bryn

(*Continued on Page 2, Col. 3*)

Service Fund

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In earlier days Wellesley students were beset by a constantly increasing number of requests for aid and a growing difficulty in deciding how to give. Service Fund was established to serve the college community by collecting their gifts and by distributing as wisely as possible the money entrusted to its care. Once a year Service Fund asks you to give. But all through the year the committee is studying the many appeals for help which come from every corner of the globe and trying to decide how Wellesley money may accomplish the greatest good.

This year our own incomes are smaller, but the need is the greatest that we of this generation have known. On every side there are people who are wondering how they are to live through the coming winter. Never has the need been more pressing. How far Wellesley College can meet that need, we alone can answer. We dare not forget the reality of human distress this winter nor shirk the decision as to our share in its relief. We must assume, after careful thought, our individual responsibility "to abridge ourselves of our luxuries to supply others' necessities."

Mary Bosworth Treudley,
Chairman, Service Fund Committee

Worker For Mission Tells Of Suffering In Labrador

—:—

During this past summer, which I spent as a volunteer worker for the Grenfell Mission, I had an opportunity to see at first hand not only what successful work has been done with the fisher people of Northern Newfoundland and Labrador, but also how much privation and suffering still exists. My job as assistant in the clothing store was a very interesting one in that we dealt directly and through correspondence with those people who most needed help. They are primarily fishermen and were it not for the very low price of fish at the present time they would not be so destitute. None of the clothing, new or second-hand, which the Mission distributes is given for charity. The people must pay for it in goods, such as eggs, fish, furs, or hooked rugs, or in labor done for the Mission. This means that the people are not being pauperized but rather are given a chance to earn that without which they could barely survive.

There was bound to be, and was, in fact, a great deal less clothing sent up this year. As a result, during the last week I was in St. Anthony, we were faced with an embarrassing as well as a heart-breaking situation. Many of the shelves were bare. We were no longer able to hand out the heavy underwear, coats and shoes so badly needed for school this fall, even though the people had brought in goods covering their price. In this branch of their work alone, the Mission needs funds, to buy clothing so that the Mission can fulfill the obligations it has taken upon itself.

(*Continued on Page 2, Col. 2*)

PLEASE NOTE!

a. That the Service Fund does not cover membership in, nor contributions to, college organizations, the Red Cross, Christian Association, Students' Aid Society, Wellesley Semi-Centennial Fund.

b. The Service Committee prefers that no requests be made for the distribution of individual gifts to specific institutions and causes.

A RECENT PICTURE OF YENCHING GATE

YENCHING UNIVERSITY RECEIVES $250,000 GRANT FROM ROCKEFELLER

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Service Fund Contributes To Workers' Summer School

—:—

This summer I had most interesting experiences in Bryn Mawr at an Industrial Summer School, which is for girls who have had at least three years of factory experience, and who have had as much as six years in school. This summer we had 110 girls, the largest number at any summer school so far. All of them came on a scholarship, they all had their railroad fare paid, and in some cases they were given spending money. Some didn't have jobs when they came and others lost theirs by coming to the school. Thirteen of them are married and have little children and it took real courage to give up jobs to go to school when everything is so uncertain. In the last year all but four of them had been through some unemployment.

All the girls were fascinating to talk to. Four came over from Europe for the school—one from Germany, one from Sweden, and two from England. Sixty students were native born and fifty foreign-born, but only 24 had parents born in the United States, while the parents of 86 were foreigners. Parents of 39 students came from Poland and Russia, and of 11 students from Italy. I think 21 different countries were represented in the birthplaces of the parents, and when the girls came to the school they came from all over the United States. About half of the girls were between 20 and 24 years of age. Four were under 20 and four over 35.

Variety Of Courses

The school was divided into five units and each studied Economics and one other subject like English or Government. The units met every morning for classes in these subjects. Then besides the girls studied science, social science, and dramatics in the evenings and afternoons. There were two professors and an assistant for each unit, professors for the science rooms, and instructors for the dramatic, art, and health work. These leaders, both men and women, were largely professors from various eastern and middle western colleges; a few were active workers in the labor movement.

Six of us, called "Undergrads," represented Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Ohio State, and Wellesley. We took charge of the athletics,—swimming, tennis, and baseball. I taught tennis and had classes composed mostly of beginners every afternoon except Saturday. Besides that I was the flower girl. Some of the neighbors in Bryn Mawr gave flowers to the school and I had to drive around to the gardens to cut the flowers and then arrange them in 16

(*Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2 & 3*)

Science Department Will Use Gift As Means For Project Of New Expansion

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CHINESE DEAN NAMED

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Yenching University, to which Wellesley gives generously every year, has, like most other institutions one hears of these days, passed through a financial crisis. Unlike many, Yenching passed this crisis safely and the Rockefeller gift of $250,000 which was offered to us for the support of our science departments, on condition that Yenching would raise an equal amount, has actually been secured. The good news that the funds were in hand came about the middle of June. It is expected that this will mean the unhampered development of what is already an important and distinguished group of departments.

While we rejoice over the good fortune of the departments of physical science, we are proud of the achievements in social science. Notable among these is the work of the Sociologists who have set up what they call a rural experiment station in a nearby market town. There Yenching has organized a health clinic, with a resident nurse and a visiting doctor. School children are given physical examinations, inoculations and trachoma treatment. A kindergarten has been started; one of our graduate students (a woman) has set up a Children's Library in which are 5,000 volumes. There is a Savings Society, a Mothers' Club, a club for young girls.

More Improvements

A playground for children has been opened, and there has been an organization of home industries with $1,200 raised to use for capital, outside the Yenching budget. A Better Homes campaign has been started with three model homes selected in the village to be examples and encouragements to other homes. Most important of all, this work has stimulated the initiative of the local people and a member of the Girls' Club has begun a similar movement in her own village.

Research projects in the fields of the social sciences in Yenching are fascinating since they are almost the first of their kind in China. Statistics of all kinds are being collected in five villages. One professor is making a study of labor legislation; another is working on Chinese crime and criminals. (That particular man studied in America and spent what he reported as a "splendid Christmas vacation" in Sing Sing!) A graduate student is investigating the social life and attitudes of girls from 12 to 18 years of

(*Continued on Page 2, Col. 1*)

ROCKEFELLER AIDS YENCHING COLLEGE

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

age. Another is concentrating on kidnappers.

The professor who heads all this activity and from whose account these facts are taken is Dr. Leonard Shihlien Hsu, whose book *The Political Philosophy of Confucianism* is flatteringly reviewed in a recent number of the Literary Supplement of the *London Times*. The reviewer takes occasion to remark that Dr. Hsu is Political Secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Nanking. Another of our Yenching men—the head of the Department of Political Science—is the government adviser on the Manchurian situation, upon which he is a recognized authority.

Women's Interests

If we turn from general University matters to the interests of the women students we have several items of interest to report. After Mrs. Frame, the beloved dean for many years, returned to the service of her own Mission, which caused her resignation a year ago, a search was begun for a Chinese dean. The search is now over, and Miss Soo-Hoo, a graduate of the University of California who received her doctorate at the University of Michigan, is sailing this August to begin her work as dean at Yenching.

Two girls this June completed the course necessary for graduation in Music, and they are the first graduates of the Department. One of them remains at Yenching as Instructor. The work in athletics has been increasingly popular and successful since this is the first year of use for the new Boyd Gymnasium.

Year Of Tragedy

But with all the account of progress in equipment and scholarship, it must not be forgotten that the year has been one of tragedy and strain for all Chinese and especially for the students. None of their letters are happy and light-hearted, but some do have a steadfastness which is superb in the face of the hopelessness and confusion of the others. Here is the close of one letter:

"The weather is growing very hot; cholera is very popular; four or five people die every day since the last two weeks and both the government and public health institutions have been trying to prevent more deaths and haven't been able. A thousand misfortunes have fallen on China this year and the last; the flood, the Japanese, the death of our greatest poet, and many other things. Yet we dare not blame anybody else but ourselves.

Letter Tells Details

"Many of us feel the uselessness of our efforts to meet the present immediate needs. In fact we are so stricken with the confused state of affairs that almost every effort in whatever line seems to be useless. We have to be more patient and enduring than ever to conquer this dangerous creeping-in of scepticism, of which we have already too much. I am accused by my friends for not showing any definite effort in forwarding the good of the nation. My unmovable faith seemed to waver for a short time, but my faith in God the Absolute Good, the mysterious presence of a great Master, never forsakes me, and I am not worried about the futility of my present means to help my country.

"All friends in China are awakening into new activities and are braving dangerous currents, but we feel the need of sympathy and coöperation from outside. Already we feel the friends in America and elsewhere giving us spiritual support, to whom we must express our sincere thanks."

Grace Boynton, Yenching

EVERYONE!

SUBSCRIBE TO SERVICE FUND

YOUR MONEY IS NEEDED EVERYWHERE

LIVE UP TO OUR REPUTATION

"ANSWER TO HER EVERY CALL"

STUDENT DESCRIBES GRENFELL MISSION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Another serious problem facing the Grenfell Mission this winter is that of financing the hospital at St. Anthony. It is the hospital on which all the people of the Northern half of Newfoundland depend. I talked with a nurse who is stationed in one of the distant outposts and she told me of bringing a patient 150 miles in an open motorboat to this hospital because the case had become too severe for her to handle alone. I saw moving pictures taken last winter, showing seventeen men bringing in a man, whom they had hauled on a sled for twenty miles. He was so desperately ill that his friends did not trust him to be drawn by dogs because of the danger of the jolting, but had instead harnessed themselves in the traces. If these people do this for each other, and they have done it before and they will do it again, should we not help to see to it that the hospital is maintained for giving these people the treatment and care which they hopefully come so far to get? There was even a serious question in the spring of whether the hospital could be kept open this past summer, because of the lack of supplies and funds with which to buy them.

Strict Economy Necessary

It was by dint of strict economy in all departments that it was kept open. If it had not been, how terrible would have been the suffering and death and sorrow in the families of all those people whom I saw come in on every mail boat for treatment and operations! On the trip up the coast to St. Anthony there were two women in the little cabin opposite mine, who were bringing their babies to the hospital. They were 1½ and 2 years old and when I asked what was the trouble one replied, "Oh, Miss, he's never been able to stand on his legs and I hopes they can make him walk." It was also rickets in the case of the other, both cases being due to a lack of proper diet. These women were allowed to leave their babies in the hospital to be properly nourished during the summer and if need be given braces to wear during the winter at home. Thus children who would have been cripples all their lives to say nothing of being an economic burden were given the necessary treatment and care to enable them to grow up in the normal way.

I can't say how important I feel it is that we at Wellesley should continue giving the Grenfell Mission our support. To know how it does its work is to see how worthwhile and deserving it is. I only hope that in these few pictures I have drawn from my experiences this summer you can see the value and meaning of the work Dr. Grenfell is so nobly carrying on.

Eliza Clark.

BRYN MAWR SCHOOL AIDED BY DONATION

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

to 24 places in the school. All of the Undergrads helped in the office a little and where needed in the science rooms, with dramatics, and in the classes. Each of us belonged to one unit and went to classes with it.

About the social science workshop—here is a quotation from one of the workers:

"We create. To some of us the social science workshop is an answer to that continual longing to express something within us, which we have never been capable of bringing out in clear, concrete form. To many, it is the working with colors, to some, the modeling with clay, the shaping of an indefinite something into a quite definite and often beautiful something, and to some it is the planning and creating of charts and maps dealing with many different subjects.

"This in itself—the opening of a gate to self-expression—is of tremendous importance. It is the beginning of a happier life for us."

The girl wrote more about the value of doing things themselves rather than just reading about them, and I don't think I need say more about what an interesting place the workshop was—always busy with one activity or another.

One of the most fascinating sides of the school was the dramatic project work. Perhaps the most unusual thing we did all summer was the "Trade Party."

The "Trade Party" is given each year by the whole school in order to picture the various industries represented in the student group, and to present in dramatic form the common problems of all industrial workers. The Dramatic Project group which planned and produced the whole thing decided to use the idea of Social Control, the main topic chosen for the instruction program for this year, as the theme for the evening. The background represented machinery, not in any particular factory, but as a tall, gruesome, grotesque black giant overwhelming the industrial world.

In closing, the entire school formed into two huge revolving wheels of workers which symbolized how the workers could by uniting and proper planning recapture their hold over machinery. As these human wheels were revolving the exuberant freed workers sang the following song (music and words by one of the girls):

We shall be free
When we understand
The strength, the power,
The glorious hour that lie in our hands.
That hour will come
With our unity;
We'll make the machines that enslave us
Obey us.
We'll be free.

Machinery and not the workers was now the slave.

The whole thing was very well done and the ending was magnificent. It symbolizes for me the real purpose of the school and the hopes that those working and teaching there felt.

Grace W. Fletcher, '33.

STUDENT DESCRIBES ANNUAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, and Hollins, and several men from Union Theological Seminary, and Harvard. Great Britain, including Scotland, Wales, Canada, India, Australia, and New Zealand, sent thirty-five delegates. Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, and France were all well represented, with delegates also from Switzerland, Bulgaria, Austria, Hungary, Denmark, Jugoslavia, Sweden, Poland, Ukraine, and China.

Our conference was divided into two parts: first, a consideration of "Student Tasks in the Agricultural Community" and "in the Industrial Community," and, second, a planning of this coming year's work for I. S. S., with the discussion of proposed conferences and seminars, and a careful revision of the budget. As recreation the town officials gave us a concert and dance one evening, and on another afternoon a reception and tea. On Saturday we made an all-day excursion to visit the famous Macocha Caves.

The program for this year includes a Franco-American, an Anglo-Franco-German, an Anglo-Irish, and a Chinese-European conference, each to consist of about twenty-five members. I. S. S. is also planning relief work and special projects in South Africa, China, and India. It is hoped that sufficient interest will be aroused to warrant seminars in Warsaw, Pisa, and in the U. S. R. R., such as the one held early this summer in Berlin for foreign students, to acquaint them in a general way with present-day conditions in Germany.

Wellesley can help I. S. S., not only with money, but also, and far more valuably, with interest and coöperation. We need to prove that we are not holding aloof from Europe, that we, some of us at least, would like to take part in some of the seminars and in the next annual conference.

Elizabeth Aery, '34.

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION HELPED BY 1931-1932 EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

means of raising money, for $235 was saved on the meal and contributed to the relief fund.

Settlement Entertainment: Because unemployment has thrown more people into the settlement houses, with time on their hands, it was suggested that various groups of students give an evening's entertainment to help this situation. Different college houses were assigned to certain settlement houses: North Brighton Community Center, Hecht House, South Bay Union, Good Will House, Elizabeth Peabody House, North Bennet Street Industrial School, Little House, and the Roxbury Neighborhood House.

Individual Aid: We received many requests for individual aid, and we followed the policy that aid should be given only if authorized by the nearest welfare agency, and that the agencies should act as distributors. A family in a neighboring town were provided with sufficient clothing and coal to last them the rest of the winter. Through the coöperation of the Unemployment Emergency Relief Committee of Natick and the Family Welfare Society of Boston, either clothing or food or fuel was supplied to families in need who had at some time been connected with Wellesley College. Two girls were given a number of days' employment each at the Shepherd Mills in Newton as a result of the order for wool from Wellesley.

Contributions: No direct individual appeal for further funds was made, although an opportunity was given for personal contributions either through Service Fund or the Emergency Relief Committee. The members of the Faculty contributed $429 to the Service Fund and the following gifts were made by the campus and village groups:

Knitting fund	$ 74.96
Milk bottle fund	416.53
Barnswallows	575.00
College Government	250.00
Poverty Dinner	235.00
Senior Class (1932)	200.00
Junior Class (1933)	125.00
Junior Prom	100.00
Sophomore Class (1934)	100.00
Freshman Class (1935)	100.00
Class of 1931	10.00
Athletic Association	150.00
Charity Ball	150.00
Float Night (A.A.)	100.00
Alpha Kappa Chi Society	50.00
Shakespeare Society	50.00
Tau Zeta Epsilon Society	25.00
Phi Sigma Society	20.00
Noanett Tea Dance	40.00
Washington District Tea Dance	18.76
Davis House Dance	10.78
College Girl Scout Club	5.00
Individual Contributions	77.50
Total	$2883.53

Expenditures: The following gifts were the result of careful investigation on the part of Miss Brown through the Governor's Unemployment Committee. In both the case of Natick and that of Lawrence, the money was sent to a citizens' emergency committee which took care of the extra burden thrown upon the city because of the unusual unemployment. Wellesley brought practically the only outside aid to Millville, its tax receipts having been completely exhausted. It was felt that the Women's Educational and Industrial Union was doing a unique piece of service for the "white collar" unemployed women, and that a gift from us would undoubtedly mean a great deal. The gift to the American Friends Service Committee was the only gift far afield.

Millville	$1149.55
Natick	400.00
Lawrence	300.00
Students' Aid	500.00
American Friends Service	100.00
Women's Educational and Industrial Union	400.00
Avon Coal Company	16.00
General Expenses	17.98
Total	$2883.53

Service Fund: In addition, Service Fund, from its budget and gifts, gave for unemployment relief $3,553.50. It appropriated funds to Millville, Lawrence, American Friends Service Committee, seven Boston agencies, Wellesley Friendly Aid, Framingham and Natick schools for milk fund and cooperative university courses for unemployed.

Jane Griswold, '33.

HOW YOUR MONEY HELPS

SERVICE FUND EXPENDITURES, 1931-32

EDUCATION

American Indian Institute	$ 75.
American School for Girls in Damascus	100.
Billings Polytechnic in Montana	100.
Colegio Internacional in Madrid	50.
Constantinople College	100.
Ewha College in Korea	100.
Gedik Pasha School in Constantinople	100.
Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky	118.
International College in Springfield	100.
International Institute for Girls in Spain	150.
Kyrias Girls' School in Albania	100.
Northland College in Wisconsin	100.
Penn Normal, Industrial and Agricultural School in South Carolina	100.
Piedmont College in Georgia	100.
Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky	100.
Reed Home and Industrial School in Georgia	150.
Santee Indian Institute in Nebraska	75.
American Collegiate Institute in Smyrna	100.
Tsuda College in Japan	100.
Yenching College for Women	5,000.
	$6,918.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Medical Work in India	$1,000.
International Student Service	300.
Industrial Summer School at Bryn Mawr	250.
International Armenian and Indian Relief Association	50.
Migrant Community Work	68.
Morgan Memorial	25.
National Board of Y. W. C. A.	375.
Wellesley Convalescent Home	100.
Wellesley Friendly Aid Association	100.
World Student Christian Federation	200.
	$2,468.

UNEMPLOYMENT

American Friends Service Committee—Coal Relief Section	400.
Seven Boston Relief Agencies	1,425.
Towns in Massachusetts:	
Framingham	200.
Lawrence	300.
Millville	733.
Natick	200.
Wellesley	100.
Coöperative University Courses for Unemployed	200.
	$3,558.
Total	$12,944.

The Theatre

COLONIAL—*The Green Pastures*

COPLEY—*The Squeaker*

HOLLIS—*The Mikado* (Begins Monday)

PLYMOUTH—*The Man With A Load Of Mischief*

SHUBERT—*The Cat and the Fiddle*

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE

—:—

The *Cat And The Fiddle*, a musical love story by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, provides an evening's entertainment not to be regretted by any one. Specific setting consistently carried out, musical variety, and type characters made distinctive by the acting, all contribute to make a play with scarcely a dull moment.

Shorn of the enlivening notes which the dialogue and the by-play of minor characters provide, the plot is exceedingly simple. Composer Victor Florescue meets song hit writer Shirley Sheridan in a street in Brussels. Love at first sight gives the musician inspiration for a new work which is to win him a place in the world. Inspiration fades, however, and complications begin as the result of that old stand-by of plot entanglement—an undelivered letter. Succeeding episodes are rapid and varied enough to carry the audience contentedly past two opportunities for the inevitable unravelling and the happy ending is eventually reached. Especially amusing is the scene in which artists in different fields fight to the bitter end a duel of piano playing.

Michael Bartlett as Victor managed the musical numbers well, and Bettina Hall's vivacious acting adds appreciably to the role of Shirley. Bobby Jarvis as her blandly conceited brother gives an entertaining performance in a rather obvious part. Among the other members of the cast Odette Myrtil and George Meader should be mentioned for taking their parts well.

Musical numbers—among them *She Didn't Say Yes*— are the making of several of the scenes and the second act is divided by two short dance phantasies striking enough to make one wish for more.

L. E. M., '33.

THE GREEN PASTURES

—:—

Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize play, *The Green Pastures*, most celebrated stage offering of our times, will terminate its Boston engagement at the Colonial Theater in another three weeks, the final performance occurring on Saturday evening, Oct. 29.

None of the Eastern cities has seen the play, with the exception of New York, where it played for 640 consecutive performances at the Mansfield Theater. Upon the conclusion of the Boston engagement *The Green Pastures* will be booked in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit in the order named.

Richard B. Harrison, who only recently observed his 68th birthday, and who had never appeared in a stage offering prior to *The Green Pastures*, plays the leading role—that of "The Lawd." He made his stage debut at the age of 66, after a lifetime of obscurity, and scored an immediate triumph. He has played the part in each of the more than 1000 occasions the play has been presented, never having had to give way to an understudy.

The play in its unfolding in the course of eighteen scenes depicts the rise and fall of Mankind as viewed by the elemental plantation Darky of the Old South. The story of Genesis is enacted in a simple manner of naive charm, yet immensely effective—"the Lawd walkin' the earth in the form of a natural man" to straighten his wayward children on the right path from which they so often drift away. "The Heavenly Choir," rendering stirring Negro spirituals woven into the play as part of the action and providing continuity between scenes, contributes a unique musical setting that adds to the diversity of appeal enjoyed by the offering.

Outstanding among the fine performances given by the cast of 100 Negro artists are those of Mr. Harrison as "the Lawd," Charles H. Moore as "Mr. Deshee," Alonzo Fenderson as "Moses," Daniel L. Haynes in the dual roles of "Adam" and "Hezdrel," Salem Tutt Whitney as "Noah," Doe Doe Green as "Gabriel," George Randol as "King Pharaoh" and McKinley Reeves as "Aaron."

CAMPUS CRITIC

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE INFANTA

—:—

Barnswallows struck an excellent keynote for the year on Saturday night with its presentation of *The Birthday of the Infanta*, as a part of its annual reception in honor of the new students. The fantasy, adapted from Oscar Wilde by Stuart Walker, provided an opportunity for the excellent acting as well as an entertaining half-hour.

The play is concerned with the gift to the Infanta on her birthday of a Fantastic for her amusement. The hunchback dancer falls in love with the Infanta and is delighted because he makes her enjoy his dancing but when for the first time he sees in a mirror a reflection of his distorted form and realizes the quality of the Infanta's amusement, his heart is broken.

Bernice Bernstein played the Infanta delicately but the acting honors go to Lillian Libman in her sympathetic and strong interpretation of the part of the Fantastic. These two were well supported, especially by Marion Dakin as the precise and correct Duchess and Catherine Johntz as the Chamberlain.

The costuming committee deserves praise for the dress of the Infanta and also those of the court attendants. The scenery and lighting were unusually effective toward the end of the play.

Before the play, Elizabeth Congleton introduced President Pendleton, who spoke briefly on the history of Barnswallows, and Professor Hart, who described the opportunities that Barn offers to the undergraduate. She then described the types of work to be done both on committees and in the acting.

After the play there was dancing in the ballroom for which Sally Supplee played and Catherine Johntz sang some of the choruses.

C. E. C., '33.

TAMMANY MAY GIVE WALKER NOMINATION

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

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In case the Court of Appeals should rule against a special election, Mayor McKee would remain in office until January 1, 1934. In this event it is probable that he will place the disposition of Manhattan patronage in the hands of leaders out of sympathy with the policies of Mr. Curry. Such a course would virtually destroy Mr. Curry's leadership in Tammany, and would pave the way for a consolidation of the Democratic forces to support Mr. McKee as a candidate for the full four-year term.

If Tammany renominates Mr. Walker, it is probable that attempts at reconciliation between that organization and the Roosevelt forces would fail. If Tammany refuses to support the Roosevelt candidate for Governor, Colonel Lehman, the results of the gubernatorial election this fall may be greatly changed. On the other hand, it is felt that such a policy might be resented so bitterly in New York City that it would seriously hurt Tammany in the New York campaign. How such a party break might affect the national election cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty.

* * *

Last week saw a meeting of five of the country's most prominent men to work on the problem of the railroads, a problem involving 1,500,000 workers, $300,000,000 annually in taxes, and $19,500,000,000 worth of bonds. The quintet included Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Bernard M. Baruch, Clark Howell, and Alexander Legge.

* * *

The experiment of a divided cabinet in Great Britain was ended last week with the resignation of three free trade ministers from a cabinet committed to a conservative program of protection. Appointed in their places are Stanley Baldwin, Lord Privy Seal; Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary; and Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary of State for Scotland.

* * *

Heavy fighting occurred on Saturday, September 30, in the unofficial war between Bollvia and Paraguay, in which Bolivia was forced to evacuate two forts. It is also rumored that another fort had to be abandoned.

SENATE DISCUSSES QUIET REGULATIONS

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

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port the results to Senate by November 1.

The house presidents of Freeman and Norumbega requested that Senate reextend the privilege of smoking in these houses after breakfast from 7:30 until 8:30 A. M. It was voted in the spring that Norumbega and Freeman should be permitted to have smoking in the hours allowed in freshman houses, but no permission had been granted for smoking in the morning. For this reason, and because the students in these houses will be moved to Munger Hall, where they will have the regular upperclass privilege of smoking in their rooms, it was agreed to refuse the request.

Permission was given the Senior Class to close the class Prom at 1 A. M., so that supper may be served after the dancing stops at midnight, but it was voted to refuse the request of the Junior Class for permission to close the Junior Prom at 2:30 instead of 2:00 A. M.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 6: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Harriet Haynes, '33, President of Christian Association, will lead.

Friday, October 7: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Wilson will lead.

7:30 P. M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House. First meeting of the International Relations Club. All are cordially welcome.

Saturday, October 8: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

*Evening: Sophomore Serenade.

Sunday, October 9: *11:00 A. M. Morning Chapel. Preacher, Rev. John C. Schroeder, State Street Congregational Church, Portland, Me.

7:30 P. M. Agora House. All College Vespers. Speaker, Dean Frances L. Knapp. A special welcome to all New Students. (Christian Association).

Monday, October 10: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

*4:40 P. M. Billings Hall. Poet's Reading. Margaret L. Law, Wellesley 1912. Reading from HORIZON SMOKE, just published.

8:30-10:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. The President's Reception in honor of the New Members of the Faculty.

Wednesday, October 11: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Professor Procter, of the Department of Philosophy, will lead.

Wednesday, October 12: *8:15 A. H. Morning Chapel. Professor Bushee, of the Department of Spanish, will lead.

*4:40 P. M. Billings Hall. Professor Mussey, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak on "The Riddle of Russian Prices." (Department of Economics and Sociology).

NOTES: *WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM—Exhibition of Paintings by Julio Morrow (De Forest), Wellesley 1904.

*WELLESLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY — Washington Bicentennial Exhibit, North Exhibition Hall.

*Open to the Public.

Look Abroad And About You!

Attend The Meeting Of The

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CLUB AT 7:30 TOMORROW

EVENING

AT T. Z. E.

Old and New Members Invited

Freshman Of '92 Relates Experiences In The Days When The College Was Young

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear" . . . a tale of the days when our college was very young, when a hurried lunch was eaten on the shores of Waban, and freshmen went to bed at 9:45. It is all found in six letters, written in the year of our Lord 1892, from a young lady who signs herself A. Blossom to her very good friend, at home in Michigan, "Dear Pickle," who, today, is the mother of Jane Mapes. '33. Mary, the Blossom's real name, is a freshman at Wellesley, which in her first few letters she spells incorrectly. Her written picture, accompanied by a small map, of the Wellesley woods, is in itself a great joy. Here is how she describes them; " . . . One of the paths you read of as being carpeted with soft pine needles and moss and it leads along by the edge of the lake. The wind is blowing and the water 'laps, laps, and laps again the rock-bound shore.' The pines sighed and the sun flickered through the leaves upon the brown needles and the path wound until it stopped at the pebbly shore at a sudden bend of the lake. Woods are on all sides except across the lake where I can see the Italian gardens through an opening." Has it changed in those forty years?

The young ladies of those days, it seems, had their difficulty with language, even as you and I. Our little friend writes, "There is one girl here from Illinois and one from Iowa and yours truly from Michigan. We are the only ones who don't drop all 'r's' and pronounce 'a' like 'ah.' Sometimes I can hardly understand. My room mate says that the weather is real 'pretty' and asks me if last week wasn't a 'pretty' week. It sounds so queer. And everybody here calls the bus a 'barge.' There is one Mississippi girl . . . who talks very southern." Does it sound familiar? Of course, our mid-westerners have multiplied in numbers, and our Southern accents have increased; the Bostonians continue to rule supreme.

When examinations came, our friend says, "Last night and this forenoon I just *crammed* on Bible. I was so jam full this noon that I was afraid to speak for fear of losing some. But I let it all out on paper this afternoon and lots more that I didn't know and had to make up."

Bits of humor turn up constantly, in these yellowed envelopes. The young lady speaks of her room mate as Miss Hollingsworth. She insists on cutting her Chem class in order to hear "Paderewsky." A postscript on one of her first letters adds that she "went to her Rhetoric lecture and it was a *man*, young a little, and looked some soft. Very unusual thing here. We have to write essays or 'themes' *once a week!!* What do you think of that!"

Descriptions of examinations tell of the numerous pages of lengthy replies expected by the faculty. The Bible exam, which every one in College crammed for and underwent at the same time, is told of in all its ghastly details. One glance at a sample question convinces us, my children, that those were the days!

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